COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULE, OCT. 30, 1818.

day, and a large amount of freight (some 600 time) was shipped, per Healandia, to Non Francisco. Aside from this there is nothing noteworthy transpiring. From the other leiands the crop prospects are cheering. Our latest advices from San Francisco, pergNettis Merrill, ghow no material change in prices of Island produce. The market, however, was quite firm, which would seem to indi-

cate a better demand in the near fature. priors which were satisfactory to all converged.

The Sue lot on Beretania street east, sold by Mr. Bertuw

on Paturday, 19th, was purchased by Mr. H. Schmidt for The bark H W Almy, owing to adverse winds and other cames, fild not get away as expected, but sailed on Saturday with a full freight. The J.A. Falkinburg will sail soon for

The fersign arrivals during the week were... Hawalley eargu to Hackfield & Co., Hawaimo trading schooter Awatcha, n Petropusiski; and steamer Zealandla, from Sydney. with massetywe and marchandise to Harkfeld & Co.

The departures were-American backentine Euroka, for Port Townsend; German bark Prioritis, for San Hise; and the mail eleanne Eratindis, for San Hise; and the mail eleanne Eratindis, for San Hise; both passes give and usernandise, dispatched by Hackfold & Co. The bark B C Mattray is loading for San Fran Francisco, and will sail as at Noticeality next. The long Hise, Thuandra, and Violet ware to sail from San Francisco for his part shortly after the departure of the Notice Meerill, and are now about due.

PORT OF HOSOLULU.

ARRIVED Schr Habrakula, Ponskiwa, from Hilo.
Stor Mokalii, Bates, from Rauni.
Stor Kilaman Hon Marchani, from Kabulat.
Schr Kilamann, Mann, from Kobala.
Schr Posokabi, Rim, from Kobala.
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Schr Walmale, Kani, from Kobala.
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25.— Schr. Walmaly, K. ml., from Kohnia, Hawali, Schr. Lenhi, Kuchua, from Kohnia, Hawali, Schr. Neura, Marvill, Hadfald, from San Francisco, Marchall, Cham. San Francisco, Store Noise, Schr. Valente, Still, Tom Minskal, Schr. Walten, Ellis, Tom Minskal, Schr. Maronskawal, Nalis, Prom Kapas, Kausi.

27.— Still Likelike, Esymolds, Tom Windward Portaging Kingen, Maron, Marchael, from Minskal, Schr. America, Schr. Annie, Kalus, Frim Molasa, Schr. Likelike, Beck. from Kohna.

Schr. Likelike, Beck. from Kohna.
Schr. Likelike, Beck. from Kan.
Schr. Avalida, from Petropaniski.

Cer 24 - Am blein Kneuka, Nurchberg, for Port Trwnseed.

25 - Store Klasses Hon, Marchart, for Kabulel.

26 - Am ble R. Walmy, for Son Francisco.

27 - Am ble R W Almy, for Son Francisco.

28 - Am ble R W Almy, for Son Francisco.

28 - Store Mary E Foster, Killin, for Kabul.

29 - Store Marion, Kama, for Kolms and Walmen.

27 - Store Marion, Kama, for Kolms and Walmen.

28 - Store Walmanalo, Declarit, for E-polan.

29 - Store Walmanalo, Declarit, for E-polan.

29 - Store Malankaia, Poushiwa, for Hills.

20 - Store Halmkaia, Poushiwa, for Hills.

20 - M S Zonikandin, Chrowinsor, for Son Francisco.

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20 - M S Zonikandin, Chrow Malka.

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20 - M S Zonikandin, Kabum, for Kapaa.

20 - M S Zonikandin, Klasse, for Konjak.

20 - Lincilkandin, Klasse, for Konjak.

20 - Lonik Kasima, for Konjak.

20 - Friem, Siembon, Sor Konjak.

20 - SAILED

Sone Prime, Siemson, for Koma a Sone Waimain, Kasi, for Kobala.

MEMORANDA.

Report of Kassalian schoolser Nestie Merrill, Hatfield, nester.—Sailed from san Francisco Oct. 19th. Experienced with helling winds and fine wonther the earlier passage, inteed Mast on the 74th, and arrived in port on the 18th. he help: Elias, Violet, and Timandra were to sail shattly this next.

of R M S Lealandia, Chevaller, master.—Left Syd-ber 19. Reached Auckland on the 14th at 12 m. and gain on the failuring day at 6.84 p m. Fared for to West longitude on the ITth, and russed the squa-Edd, long, 166° 15° W. Sighted (balls at 6 a m on to Received Humbing pilot at 9 a m. From School 25th. Received Honologie pilot at 9 a m. From system to Audition! experienced frash westerly gales with heavy son. From Aurikland to Himpologie, moderate trades and fine Weather throughour.

From Sydnay, per Zealandia, that 28-225 m and 11 or coke prits, 62 kgs butter, 54 sks potatoes, 101 cs scap, 40 colls From San Francisco, per Nettle Merrill, Oct 25-1000 pcs water pipe, I anchor, 441 pkgs geni mdso. From Patropauliki, par Avatcha, Oct 25-10 cords wood, 177 the broay, 221 Mexican deliars.

For San Francisco, per steamer Zealandia, Oct. 28—667, 621 the sugar. 241,700 the rice, 17,850 the paddy, 1935 busches battellas, 2455 the coffee, 12 cases bettel learner, 30 tenudies whaleboure, 15 cases uronges, 1 case times, 1 case of midse. For San Francisco, per bark at W Almy, Oct 26-710,863 is ongor, I mas sawing monthine.

PASSENGERS. For Kahulut, per Kilama Hou, Oct 25-Mrs E E McStans, E W Futler, and 20 deck. From San Francisco, per Nettle Merrill, Oct 25-E Smith, Miss C Smith, G Markham. From Sydney, per Restandia, Oct 28-Mrs Jackson and 4 hildren, G Edwards, J Furness, A H Boughton, and 34 in

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Oct 27—His Majesty the King, Her Majesty the Queen, Gav J O Dominis, Kapon-lsku, Miss M Pitman, J W Paul, G Kimokes, M E Butties, D B Mahos, W Thompson, Mrs Gibbs and son, J Mosmanit July, Miss M Firman, J w Paul, & Ruscies, R E Butties, D B Mahos, W Thompson, Mrs Gibbs and son, J Moniani, Miss M Brick, sood, G O Clin, C R Smith and wife, S Parker, Miss Wight, G Beil, W R Cornwell, Sir J W Widdenbeld, W Cammings, F B Endler, W R Davis, A Time, T Mesk, Mrs Kinney, B Turme, A Torton, J U Kawainui.

Kinney, R Thruse, A Torton, J U Kawainal.

For San Fessolace, per Leslandia, Oct 13—Col Kitchen, wide and I children, I Crawkard Macdowell, A Tilms, C R Wodningston, she B Frankel, Mrs C E Rodgers, J Woodnesd, J W Paul, Mrs Macanley, M P Rodemon, J W Paul, Mrs Macanley, M P Rodemon, and effic. Widney, H Mellayers A McWayns and win, M Ryman, L Perrot, H Wille, H E Drysdale, J B Hopkins, O R Lechart, Ching Hoy, Assen, Leong Young, Tong, Tong Paul, Lough Leong Storing, Tong Tang, Lough Paul, Lough Storing, Tong Tang, Lough Paul, Mellaffer, J R Spurn, E Scuitti, J S Esserma, B F Bickerton, H Weight, J W Wildelied, A de Brettevilla, F H Enders, J D Brewer, W K Commings, W H Cornwell, W Shebbon, C P Ward, W O Smith, and 20 Orck.

At Wasterku, Musi, October 13th, 1878, to the wife of At Pubula, Kan, Hawaii, October 14, 1878, to the wife of T C Wills, a sec.

GREWAN ANTI-SOCIALIST BILL.-The Committee of General Arti-Socialist Bill.—The Committee of the General Brichatag to which the Government Bill to suppress Socialism was referred, have adopted, by a voice of twelve to eight, the amendment of Herr Lasked, that Socialist Societies coming under the pro-hibition are seen as rendanger the public peace. The paragraph relative to the administration of the So-cialist funds by the authorities was adopted—the Na-tional Liberals and Conservatives voting against the Ultramontanes and Progressists. Count Von Emlen-herg, Minister of the Interior, during the discussion expressed a hope that an agreement would be reached expressed a hope that an agreement would be reached on a basis of the proposal of Herr Lasked. The Committee, however, subsequently decided to reject the whole paragraph relative to the Press. Efforts contimes to be made to bring about an understanding between members of the Committee. The absence of Prone Bismarck, who is confined to his apartment by reme hismare, who is control to the actionary sickness was to the experience may possibly be advantageous to the Imperial policy, as his presence in the Reschetag is particularly offscaire to the ultra Sacialists, who seem to delight in exasperating him to violent language on behalf of the Government. His condition is such that his physicians counsel him to leave Serlin for a time as soon as he shall be able to be a necessarile his health. His arrans labors to do no, to memperate his health. His sersee labors and continual frombine with the Liberal and Socialist alements, and the strong opposition he finds to his poliny, are having a visible effect upon the iron-willed and imperious Prince Chancellor, and itis an open se-rest that he does not get along with the Regent Crown Prince as smoothly as he used to with the old Emperur. He has formidable adversaries at Court and in the Imperial Parliament.

will be interesting to students of natural history is to take place sometime this year, being a race of

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

We hereby return thanks to the Purser of the Zealandia, for files of late Australian papers memorand a, and other favors.

Another of those popular daucing parties will be given by Mr. E. A. Williams, at his Private Dancing Academy, Fort street, on Friday evening The Zealandia from Sydney and Anckland

brings no later dates from Europe and America than those received by the Nettle Merrill, from San The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaiian Telegraph Company will be held at

the Court House, Walluku, on Tuesday, the 12th of November. GYMNASTICS -On next Tuesday evening, Mr. J. Luproll, the celebrated gymnast and acrobat, will open a class at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre, for the instruction of old and young in this healthy exer-

The Calleo Ball given by the Maile Social Club, at the Hawalian Hotel, on Friday evening last was, like all their previous efforts in this direc-

The Kilsues Hou will sail for Kabului on Friday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock. On her return trip she will touch at Kaunakakai, arriving at Hopolalu Sunday morning.

The Hawaiian Band, under the leadership of Mr. Berger, assembled yesterday morning on results for account of Messes. Hofsenbegger & Ob., resulted the Steamer Wharf, and played several of their favorite airs on the departure of the Zealandia for

San Francisco. A very large foreign mail was dispatched by our Postmaster General, for San Francisco and the East, per steamer Zealaudia. Letters were received at the Post Office up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and the steamer sailed at 5 sharp.

ering accounts of the copious showers of rain which have descended in nearly all the agricultural districts, giaddening the heart of the planter, and of course, indirectly, all others.

There is no truth in the rumor that, on a ecent trip of a schooner from Kanal, with a load f cattle, the latter suffered from the want of food and water-there being an abundance of both on board, and the only thing lacking for a speedy passage, was a good breeze.

We direct the attention of our readers on the Island of Hawali to the advertisement of Messrs, Akins & Aseu, Kaiopihi, Kohala, at whose store may be found a fine assortment of dry goods, groceries, hardware, and in fact everything needful to the residents in the rural districts.

At a meeting of the German residents of Honolulu, held on Wednesday evening of last week, called for the purpose of organizing a new Club, the following committeee, viz: Messra, Giade, Schmidt, Noite and Sellg were appointed to make the necessary preliminary arrangements.

This day at 12 o'clock noon, Mr. Bartow vill offer the fancy and spirited carriage horse "Black Pet," at auction in front of the Hawalian Hotel. The owner parts with this really spirited animal solely on account of departure (for Maui). There will also be offered at the same time and pince, a really elegant buggy.

In the new building on Numann street, between Hotel and Chaplain streets, a nest and convenient meat market has been opened for the accommodation of the public, and where a fine display of beef has been exposed for sale during the past week. This market will prove a great. convenience to the residents of that section of the

The steamer Zealandia sailed vesterday corning for Sau Francisco, taking some thirty passengers, and a large freight. Among the former are quite a number of our old residents, namely: Col. M. P. Robinson and wife, A McWayne and wife, Mrs. C. T. Rodgers, Col. T. C. MacDowell, H. Mclutyre, Wm. Greig, M Hyman, and O. E.

SCHOOL STREET BRIDGE -- Workmen have been engaged for some time in getting ready and putting together the material entering into the construction of this bridge, which is a great improvement, and when finished will be a great convenience to the public, and reflect credit on those engaged upon it. The bridge which is to span the Nuusua stream is a abbitantial wooden structure, will rest upon plers of solid masoury, elevated above the level of the stream.

FOR SALE .- The late publication from the pen of Stapley, the great African Explorer, in 2 vols., entitled "Across the Dark Continent," This work is lustrated with fine engravings, the impression dear, in fact, the publication is all that could be desired in the style and manuer in which it is gotten up. It abounds in information of a valuable nature, to read it is both instructive and entertaining. Copies can be obtained at the bookstore of Messrs. Whitney & Robertson, Merchant street.

A large crowd was collected at the window of Messrs. Whitney & Robertson's Bookstore, on Merchant street, yesterday, drawn there by the exhibition of a South American lizard, brought here on board a vessel. It is very much like an alligator in appearance, differing alightly in some few particulars. It is owned by Capt. Guilck, in whose possession it has been for about four mouths. As a curiosity it is worth seeing, and an object of special interest to naturalists.

ises known as the Bartlett House, at the corner of Hotel and Fort streets, to be called hereafter the Pantheon Hotel. The premises have been renovated, repaired, painted and papered throughout, making them look almost as good as new. Mr. Dodd has had experience in the hotel business, and from his urbanity of manner and good business habits we doubt not but the new place will be well kept. He intends to have, in connection with the notel, a finely arranged livery stable with a full complement of carriages and saddle horses for the ommodation of the public. This latter arrangement will be a great convenience, and we hope Mr. D. will be well supported in both undertakings.

A CATFISH STORY .- We clp the following from the Hart County (Ky.) Democrat, and give it as a specimen of the kind and size of catfish they have in Kentucky and down South. A catfish weighing 225 pounds is a "whopper;" but we are not inclined to discredit the story on that account, because we have seen some very large catfish caught in the Western rivers of the United States, and especially the Mississippi river. The only thing that seems to strike us as singular about the story is, that Mr. Billings, who unfortunately lost his life. should have been so stapid as to wrap his fishing ne around his wrist, when he must have known that just such a result as drowning might follow. But some people are fatally stupid, and so was

Billings:

A strange story comes to us from down the river.

Mr. Frank Billings, an old fisherman, near the upper lock on the river, while running his troutline a few days since, found that he had hung a monster catfish. In order to make sure of his game, he wrapped the line around his wrist. The fish, making a desperate effort for liberty, upset the skiff, and the fisherman, being unable to disentangle himself from the line, was dragged under the water and drowned before assistance could reach him. Some neighbors on the bank witnessed the catastrophe, and hastened to the scene, but too late. They recovered the body of the drowned man and then secured the fish, which weighed 225 pounds. This statement comes to us so well authenticated that we cannot doubt its truth.

PRATERS AND LAW IN FUL -A missionary ship port the missionary told the natives that he had fervently prayed that the ship might not be wreek-ed, and that they had had ocular demonstration of will be interesting to students of natural history is to take place sometime this year, being a race of carrier pigeons on a very long course—no less than about 150 miles, from Rame to Balgiam, the housing point. I suppose being Brussels. There will be 600 co 100 hirds entered, all all fellows four years of ago and upwarf, and if they take a direct course they will have to cross Mount St. Gothard, which will be decidedly a frigid nose. The connoisseurs seem to this that the winner will take about three days for the journey, resting on the way. The last long race of the kind was in 1865, from the same starting point, but out of about three hundred birds tossed only three or four got home. It will be an exciting race for the awners, and quite me good an erent as the other way of making pigeous amusing.—[From the Country.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[Special correspondence of the Gazetta.; NEWYORK, Sept. 4, 1878. The indefatigable and irrepressible Edison

has been at it again. Not content with the phonograph, and the telephone, and the megaphone, and the tasimeter, and a dozen or two other wonderful instruments and machines, this prolific inventor has now discovered a method by which the falls of Niagara may be being obtained from a first class city milliner, made to illuminate the City of New York, and is no doubt altogether reliable. I don't know how many other cities besides. When Edison saw the great river plunging from its rocky bed into the abyes beneath, he was completely overcome-not by the beauty and grandeur of the scene-but by the fact that so much power is running to waste. Improving upon a machine invented by Wallace, there has broken out in Tedia a fresh trouble, which Edison proposes to turn the power of the fallmeans of copper conductors into the towns, ghanistan Chiefs. The Ameer has succeeded in in houses, &c., and then transform the electricity into light. The minute subdivision of the electric light has long been the puzzle of scientists, but Edison says he knows how it can be done, and will prove it in public before long. There are many sceptics who laugh at Edison and his project, but Edison laughs at them; and which has the better reason to the scene of hostilities. Despatches from Simila to to the scene of hostilities. Despatches from Simila to to the scene of hostilities. Despatches from Simila to to the scene of hostilities. The port that at Umble a fight had taken place between the Afghanistans and the Khyberces. Troops were leaving Umballs for the front in the number of about 7,000 men, with six guns. The laugh only time can tell. The electric light fantry with 18 guns threatened Jamrood. is to be much cheaper than gas, which it might easily be and still be dear enough.

Our sister city, Brooklyn, boasts in addition to the moral and truth-loving Beecher, another clerical celebrity, the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. I do not know whether his fame has yet been wafted to the isles of the Parific. has yet been wafted to the isles of the Pacific. but if it hasn't it is certainly not Talmage's fault. Talmage is nothing if not sensational, and no man understands better than he the art of self-advertisement. His church is called "The Tabernacle," and his weekly eccentricities are attractive enough to render his place of amusement quite popular. Until lately we had not been hearing much about him, but a day or two ago the papers contained accounts of the adventures of the Rev. Mr. Talmage in various well-known bagnies of the city of New

It appears that the reverend gentleman wishing to preach to the young men of his flock upon the danger of "seeing the elephant," thought he could best prepare himself for the task by going and interviewing the animal. Under the protection of a Captain of Police he accordingly went, and what he saw on his travels will no doubt soon be thundered forth in the choicest Talmagese from the pulpit of the Tabernacle. Whether his young men will be deterred thereby from becoming hunters of the elephant themselves is as yet an open question, at any rate their reverend teacher has had the gratification of viewing the beast in his native wilds.

Our riflemen have been busy at the Creedmoor range, and almost every day scores have been made which not long ago would have been considered phenominal. We are however not to have an international match this year, as our British cousins over the water seem to consider continued defeat monotonous, and the Canadians will not shoot unless they are allowed a handicap. The American Institute Exhibition is at-

tracting a fair share of public attention, and every day crowds of people gaze wonderingly at the extensive display of the results of human ingenuity. There one sees wood in shapes varying from a bedstead to a toothpick, metals in all forms, from a spinning-top to a steam engine, all sorts of material in all kinds of rms and adapted to almost every conceivable purpose. An ore crushing machine which disintegrates a mass of rock as quickly as a hungry man can mash a hotel potato. A musical treadmill of an organ, where the performer (whose only qualifications need be the ability to use his or her feet) simply sits and works the pedals, and the music takes care of itself, continuing as long as the rolls of prepared music are fed to the machine and the motive power is supplied. No knowledge of music being necessary a "tramp" could play this instrument as well as a professor, and would probably hold out longer. Then there is the telephone through which one can hear distinctly the words of a song which is being sung six miles away. Many other things are worthy of notice but space will only allow me to mention one more; that is, a loom which out of an indescribable mass of cranks, beams and wheels, strings and bobbins, is evolving beautifully embroidered ribbons of various colors, and book-markers ornamented in many different ways. I noticed one which had on it the American flag in appropriate colors and underneath the music of the air "The Star Snangled Banner," all worked in by this wonderful machine, in a style far superior to any

handwork. The noise of the street crier is still heard in the land, and to people of a nervous temperament the owner of that voice is an unmitigated nuisance. I presume that the original object of such an exercise of lung power as the average hawker usually indulges in must have been to let people know the nature of the goods offered for sale, but now no connection can be traced between the vender's commodities and his vocal accompaniment. For instance, on hearing in stentorian tones "Rippen Annie! Rippin Annie!" who would suppos that the stalwart hawker is alluding to ripe bananas? Or when your ears are saluted with a yell like the war-whoop of a Camanche which when resolved into its component sounds is "A-nee-o-e-jacky-boo!" would you ever imagine that you were solicited to buy chop-ping-bowls? Some years ago I remember that in Shanghai the constant cries of the Chinese coolies became so intolerable to the residents of the Englise settlement that the municipal police compelled the vociferous Chinamen to carry their burdens in silence, and the too falonger. I trust that some time this side of the millennium our too free and independent American street yellers will have to submit to

Lovers of the morbid in literature have had plenty of opportunities lately of gratifying their taste. A young girl rained and murdered, and a young clergyman accused of the crime. A wife shot at the window of her own sitting room and the husband arrested as the murderer. The body of a young woman buried in a barrel and no clue to her identity found yet. Such are a few pictures of the dark side of society out of the many which are presented in the public prints for the contemplation of the thoughtful. One of the saddest things connected with the last mentioned case is that the police in their efforts to identify the body have found out that four other young wor have been led astray, and are missing from

The millinery openings have been very brilliant. Of course the ladies attended them in force, and went into the usual ectacies over the "perfect loves of bonnets" and the hats which were "just too beautiful for anything." which were "just too beautiful for anything."

The following hints may perhaps be of use to your lady readers. Garnet will be the prevailing color this season: garnet felt hats, garnet feathers, ribbons, &c., &c. Small cap

shaped bonnets will be very fashionable for young ladies. Bonnets fit close to the face. so close that there is no room for face trim mings, few flowers are used and no trimming in the back; all have strings of two different colors. Many kinds of feathers are used, but ostrich are still the most stylish. Japanese ornaments of a somewhat grotesque kind are much used on hats; lizards, dragons, frogs, etc., in green or in garnet being all the rage

Late Foreign News.

Gold cord on the edges of hats and bonnets is

also quite fashionable. The above information

By the arrival of the Hawaiian schooner Nettie Mer rill, from San Francisco, on the evening of the 25th. we have advices from India, via London, down to the 9th inst. From the Eastern dispatches we learn that from present appearances looks as if there was on the ing water into electricity and carry it by tapis a ferce and sanguluary war between the Afducing the Tribal Councils to join him in the war, and already the tribes have sent him from 150,000 to 200,000 well equipped fighting men. Afghanistan regiments have burried to the front to

The British force at Jamrood, Gen. Ross' command

has been increased to seven regiments, with which force he was preparing to assault Ali Musjid; but he was ordered to await reinforcements, as the risk was regiments by the first steamer.

From a Pera correspondent the news has been communicated to the Home Office at London, that it is an open secret at Pera that there is a perfect un-derstanding between Russia and the Ameer of Af-ghanistan, and that an Anglo-Russian war is immi-

With such allies as the fierce and warlike Afghanistans, Russia will be in a position to strike at British interests in India with teiling effect, and hence the uneusiness in Great Britain on the subject. It is plain from all this that, although Russia assented to the terms of the late Treaty of Berlin, she was com-pelled to do so, not from choice, but a necessity aris-ing out of her exhausted condition after a sanguinary and protracted war with Turkey, and that Russia only accepted the logic of events to give her time to breathe and nerve herself for a struggle with the only power whose possessions in India are to Russia ree of jealousy and heart-burning.

The news by the next mail from the Coast may be looked for with interest, as it no doubt will develop the present complications in the Auglo-Russian ou

Twenty-five persons are said to have been killed and over one hundred others injured, by an accident on the Old Colony Railroad in Messachusetts, on the 8th inst.

The October elections in the United States are said to have resulted as follows: Ohio and Iowa have gone Republican; West Virginia and Indiana Democratic; but how the Congressional delegations stand in the States we cannot tell, as the details of stand in the States we cannot tail, as the details of Districts are not given. The losses to the Republicans in Maine, Michigan and New Hampshire have been serious at the October elections, and correspondingly successful to the Democrats, who have corried in those States several important and steadfast Republi-can districts. The new party of Nationals seems to develop more strength than was expected. What the result will be in the larger symphotol States the result will be in the larger number of States, where the elections take place on the second Tuesday in November, it is difficult to conjecture.

Down to the latest advices from the Southern ates we have the unwelcome news that the yellow fever is still raging with fearful violence, causing the wail of distress to go up from the stricken people who are crying for relief. The ravages of this terrible scourge have been truly appalling, and thousands have fallen victims to its fatal visitation. The news-papers from the North seem to blame the Southern ple for their remissness in not looking more care fully to the sanitary condition of their cities. Whether this implied ceasure is just or unjust is a question; but at all events we think it would be more in keeping with a proper Christian spirit to spare the survi-vors of the dreadful pestilence the pain of seeing such charges published while the angel of death is making such havee among a stricken sud afflicted people.

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W. O. SMATH, Secretary.
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Walluku, Mari Oct. 12, 1878. Proposals for Building. TENDERS FOR BUILDING A MASONIC HALL for Hawaino Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., in accordance with plans and specifications, will be received at the office of the undersigned until 12 oficek noon, Monday, November 4th, 1878. Proposals may be made for the building as a whole, complete, or separate tenders may be offered for the

Masons', Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Work Carpenters', Painters' and Plumbers' Work in one tender.

23 Parties making tenders are requested to be present when the same are opened. Plans and Specifications can be examined at the office of R. P. ADAMS,
Chairman of Building Committee,
Honolulu, October 23, 1878.

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